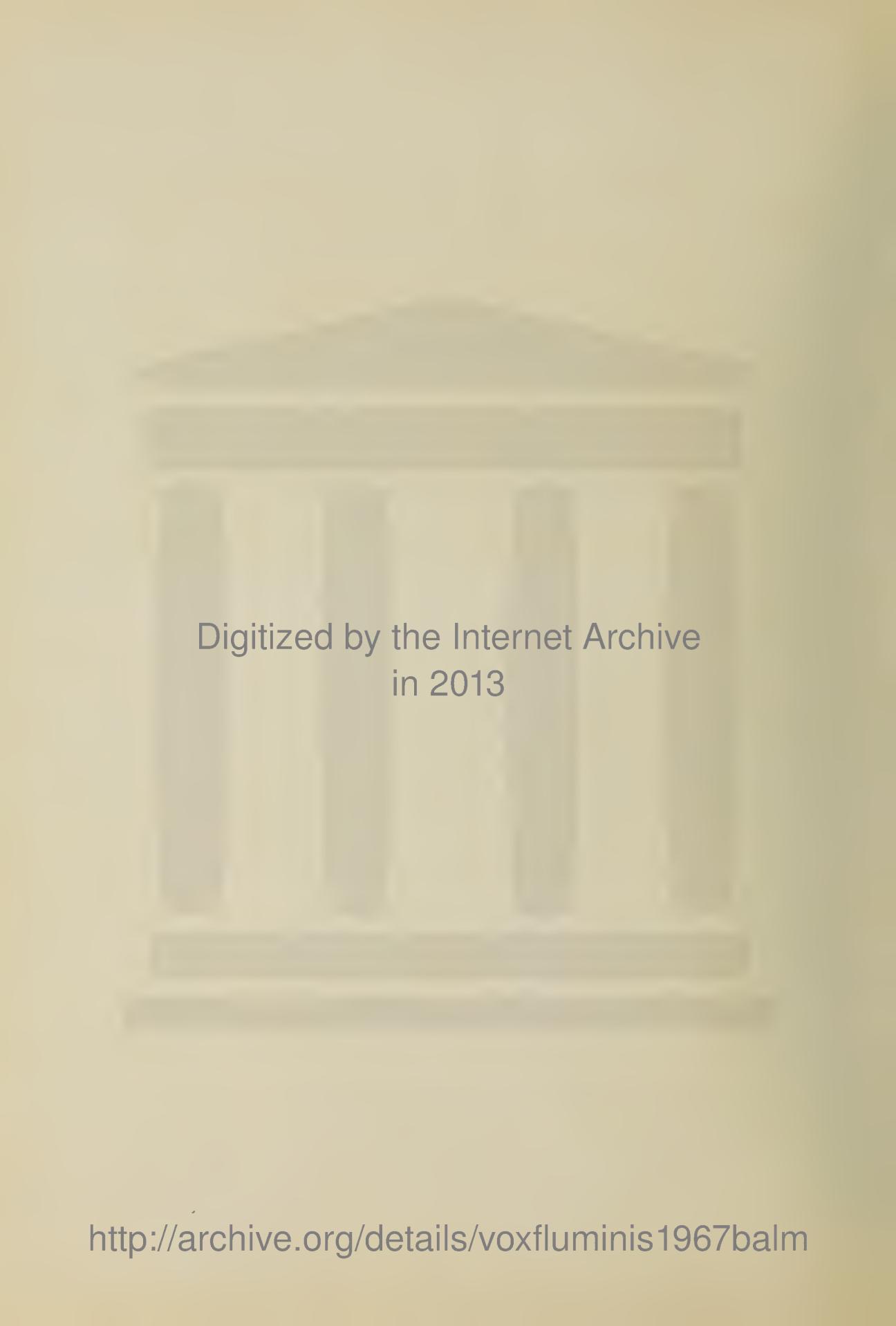




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Editorial

1967 was a year of change for Canada, moving into her second century of nationhood, a country growing in importance in today's world; growing in hope. For the first time, the World's Fair was held in Canada, in Montreal, and our country was flooded with foreign visitors. For the first time also, Canada hosted the Pan-American Games in our own city, Winnipeg.

This was the wonderful year to be a Canadian. All across Canada, provincial, municipal and personal Centennial projects were completed; some spectacular, as Winnipeg's Centennial Centre or Regina's new auditorium; others exciting, as the 3,500 - mile canoe trip from Rocky Mountain House across Canada's waterways following the original route of the voyageurs. More personal projects expressed the feeling of our Centennial in fine workmanship, as the retired Winnipeg clockmaker who made a beautiful grandfather clock incorporating the Centennial design. Canadians everywhere saw the Centennial as a chance to show their pride in their country.

Not since 1867 had the world looked with such interest to our country and many were surprised to find us, not a northern satellite of the United States, or a British Overseas colony, but a maturing nation.

1967 was a year of change for Balmoral Hall, too. At Christmas, Miss Murrell-Wright, our headmistress of sixteen years, retired, and Dr. Perry came in her stead. Balmoral Hall no longer had a headmistress, but a principal.

The scholastic year of 1966 - 1967 brought changes too. The Senior School enjoyed new laboratories, completely re-outfitted with individual working units for students; and more important to some, with the laboratories came new, white labcoats. A photographic darkroom was created between the two laboratories for students interested in photography.

In June, Balmoral Hall sponsored a bus tour of Eastern Canada. Some forty girls enjoyed a ten-day tour, including Quebec City, Niagara Falls, Stratford Theatre, and of course, EXPO.

The scholastic year of 1967 - 1968 will bring even greater changes. Before the Centennial year is out, work will be well underway on the new Senior School Building. We are keeping Balmoral Hall growing with Canada.

Although Balmoral Hall, like Canada, looks back on the years that have been with pride and fond memories, she looks ahead with hope for a newer, better future.

Jane Thomas
Editor





Balmoral Hall, June 1967.

Greetings to the Graduates of 1967.

This year of Canada's Centennial will always be more important to each of you as your year to graduate from high school.

This time has been a point clearly plotted on your future plans ever since an education became something about which you felt strongly and in each succeeding year this point became more important as your goal.

Many of you are not quite sure of your next step while others are quite certain of their future direction. Certain or uncertain, each will find herself at the beginning of a new kind of education, part of a fascinating, endless chain of developing interests either in a formal group, such as a college or a professional course or singly as in the arts or sports. Having come this far and succeeded in a formal discipline each of you have learned through your application that your education may be achieved only by you for yourself, and that those odious examinations are of prime importance in proving this fact to you.

Every good wish for success in your future endeavours.

Yours sincerely,
Harriet M. Perry.



Valedictory

1967 - A special year for Canada.

Through the past century the people of our country have been learning, striving, and fighting for the improvement of the nation in government, business and science. Through our years at Balmoral Hall, we too have been learning and increasing our knowledge by "Seeking Better Things" to aid us in our future life. As Canada reminisces about its past, so I would like to take this chance to recall my former years at this school.

There have been many opportunities offered to us, and if we have benefited by them, it is only because we have seized on these advantages to the best of our ability. From these chances to serve and contribute to the school, many of us have memories that will not be forgotten. Participation on the magazine or library committees, playing on the school or house teams, or singing in the choir are all valuable experiences which will someday be useful to us.

Those of you who have boarded will know the opportunity of working and living together, and the friendships you have made will be long lasting. The

sports in the school, also have enabled us to strive towards a common goal. The various ski trips to La Riviere and Fort William, and the Expo tour early in the summer allowed us the enjoyment of recreational together.

Happy memories of trips to the ballet and the theatre, Christmas dinners, the Carol Service, Initiation and Sports Day will not be forgotten. The closing services and exercises, our last, will always be meaningful. Those of us who have been leaders will always recall the challenging but rewarding experiences we have undergone. These have only been made possible by the help, co-operation and enthusiasm of many students, all of whom I sincerely wish to thank.

Although we, the graduates, regard the future a bit warily, we know that from the activities, dances, and services that we have organized and participated in during all our years at this school, we have gained an invaluable experience and understanding that will provide us with a firm footing in our future endeavours. The memories and "truths" of these years will never be forgotten, and many of us, as I know I will, will be proud and happy to return to Balmoral Hall on its special occasions. Much is offered to the students of this school and my only hope is that you, the students of next year, experience the opportunities that the graduating class of this centennial has.

Jean Riley



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*'The
Graduates'*





Margot Anderson - Glen Gairn - 1965 - '67

Margot, a non-active member of Glen Gairn House, has, for the past year, been circulation co-ordinator of the Library. She has also had quite a task co-ordinating her roommate. She plans to enter nursing at U. of M. next year. We know she will succeed as she has had great practice in boarding.



Margie Andison - Glen Gairn - 1953 - '67

Margie, another member of the Form VI ward, was an active prefect and member of the choir this year. Our farm girl found time between riding and visiting Acapulco to be a member of the Library Executive. A Glen Gairn supporter, her first time to games resulted in disaster. Good luck, Margie, at U. Of M. next year.



Pat Boucher - Ballater - 1965 - '67

Pat, our pert little Northerner, spent an active year supporter Ballater, singing in the choir and performing feats in special gym. Our Chemistry and Physics bookworm returned after the Christmas holidays with an enviable tan, and a list of 'Mail' correspondents. Next year, she plans to enter Pharmacy; where, we know not.



Mary Cain - Craig Gowan - 1964 - '67

Mary, our Lynne Lake boarder, was an efficient head girl, prefect and member of the Library Executive. She also sang in the choir and supported Craig Gowan whenever her duties permitted her. A great 'bopper' in her cast, we wish her and her blue toes success as she invades psychology at Trinity College, Ontario.



Anne Carver - Braemar - 1966 - '67

Anne streaked in from Portage this year for her final year of schooling. If good things come in small packages, we've certainly got the best. She plans to attend university next year at Portage? Good luck, 'wee white mouse'.



Elspeth Dempster - Ballater - 1961 - '67

Elspeth, Ballater's energetic House Head, has spent the year being, 'just too tired to make tea'. Besides being a prefect, she also supports the soprano section of the School choir, acts as a school organist and is on the Magazine Executive. Because the University of Campbell River has yet to be built, Elspeth plans to attend U. of S. at home next year.

Carol Emerson - Craig Gowan - 1954 - '56, 1959 - '67

Carol, a strong Craig Gowan supporter played on the school volleyball team and was a member of special gym. Though a prefect, advertising manager of the school yearbook, and a mezzo in the choir, Carol found time to try her hand at skiing and visit her favourite cities, Calgary and Vancouver. Who was there, Emmy? Next year, Carol plans to attend the University of Calgary.



Heather Gage - Ballater - 1965 - '67

Our perfumey prefect was back again this year with her bugs. Besides curling her hair every night, Heather managed to be a strong supporter of Ballater and the Magazine Executive and to spend some time in boarding. We know she will have a "Ritch" and fun year at U. of M. in the fall.



Jane Gilchrist - Braemar - 1961 - '67

Janie G., our go-go prefect, could be seen 'teering' around in her 'hot six'; car overflowing with members of the M.C.P. (Mighty Car Pool). Exchange Editor of the Magazine Executive and clock-watcher of Braemar games, Gabby Gilchrist was also a member of the choir. We hope our d - Andy skier will keep up her good spirits next year.

Vicki Griffiths - Braemar - 1955 - '67

Vicki, head of Braemar, a prefect, on the Magazine Executive, organist and in the school choir, still managed to find time for riding and 'hysterical' ski trips. (Sleep well on buses, Vic?) She was the envy of Form VI on Valentine's Day. Next year, Vicki plans to attend St. John's on the campus.



Brenda Johnson - Braemar - 1966 - '67

Our Icelandic beauty came to us from the thriving Metropolis of Eddystone. This being her first year, she brought to us the best of roommate qualities. Brenda existed for 'out' weekends and mail time. Although her future lies in nursing, Brenda is indecisive about whether to secure her R.N. or her degree. Good Luck, Brenda.

Cathy-Jean Keir - Ballater - 1965 - '67

Cathy was an energetic Ballater supporter, in thought, if not in action. This year she became the Joan Baez of Aiken's House, though entirely tone deaf. She hopes to pick up her guitar and go to take Social Sciences at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology next year (if her father meets her tainr in June.)



Diana Kilgour - Craig Gowan - 1960 - '67

Diana was head of Craig Gowan, a member of the choir alto section and played on the volleyball and basketball teams. Better known as Zelda, she was found snoozing in Lit. class, calling teachers 'chic' or pursuing her hobby of S.J.R. sign-collecting. A broken nose and dislocated fingers are Zelda's trademarks. Physical education at U. of Victoria is her ambition. Best of luck, Di.



Verna King - Glen Gairn - 1966 - '67

'I can hardly wait.'

This was Vee's first year at Balmoral and she became an ardent Glen Gairn. Active in sports, and music, but mainly on the telephone, she could always be found denying that she messed up the pantry. Vee plans to enter nursing next year and we know she'll do well.



Cathy McNair - Ballater - 1963 - '67

Cathy, our reliable sports captain, led an active year in sports, winning baskets for M.B.C.I. and 'Bobbing' around the ski slopes. An alto in the choir and an excellent school organist, she played many 'hims' this year. Collecting S.J.R. signs, being a prefect and a member of the Magazine Executive kept Cathy busy in '67.



Nancy McQuade - Glen Gairn - 1964 - '67

'To insure peace of mind, ignore the rules and regulations.'

Nanny, outspoken and energetic could always be found running to Maxi's or talking business on the phone. She was a revolutionary business manager and photographic editor of the Magazine and we wish her lots of luck at U. of M. next year.



Susan Majury - Glen Gairn - 1960 - '67

Busy this year as a prefect and head of the Library, Susan occasionally appeared at games. A school organist and choir member for three years, her 'silent' soprano voice was not often heard except in class. How many books are there, in the Library, Majury? Next year Susan plans to enter Science.



Deirdre Malone - Craig Gowan - 1959 - '67

We missed 'Super-Skier's' cheery smile in English classes for a number of weeks last spring owing to a slight encounter with a tree. This happy choir member was on the Magazine Executive, supported Craig Gowan House and was often seen disappearing in a small, black "Meredith" bug, after four. Dee's future, somewhat uncertain, may take her to McGill, U. of T. or U.B.C. Good luck, Maloney.

Jan Moore - Ballater - 1965 - '67

Jan, our North African, competes with Diana in the alto section of the choir and is on the Library Executive. Among other hobbies, she enjoys lighting fires in wastepaper baskets. Isn't there another flame, though Jan? Next year she plans to go east for university.



Lesley Morris - Glen Gairn - 1962 - '67

'Carrot top', although active as a prefect and display director of the Library, still managed to go to house games, occasionally. Les was frequently seen haunting hair salons in vain search of a shorter hairstyle - 'Does she or doesn't she...?' We wish Lesley luck next year when her talents lead her to enter Fine Arts.



Cathy Pennock - Craig Gowan - 1955 - '67

As joint head of the Junior Library, a prefect, games captain of Craig Gowan and mezzo in the choir, 'Handsome Harry' still had time to skip a few Mondays and be the 'perfect pampered Purdian'. Excelling in gym, and a member of the M.C.P., we're sure her blue bomb and cheery personality will carry her to success at U. of M. next year. Best of luck, C.P.



Jean Riley - Craig Gowan - 1956 - '67

School captain, prefect and great supporter of Craig Gowan, 'Smiley Riley' will be much missed next year. Busy skating, singing in the choir and helping on the Magazine Executive, 'Big Bertha' still found time to eat seven course lunches and curl her hair 'Everett' Thurdsey. Altough her plans are indefinite, we're sure Jeannie will succeed in whatever she attempts. 'Toodles, J.R. and good luck'.



Denise Roulston - Braemar - 1959 - '67

'Born with the gift of laughter, and a sense that the world is mad.'

Always actively engaged in living, Denise has been a mezzo in the choir, a member of the Library Executive and played on the school volleyball team. Despite a growing interest in the field of professional music, she plans to attend U. of M. in the fall.



Leslie Stovel - Ballater - 1962 - '67

Weekends found Les on the ski slopes trying not to 'Sprange' her angle or in Fort Garry on various and sundry errands. A member of the M.C.P., she was often seen 'creeping' down the Crescent. Our busy class president and advertiser spent her week days at choir or playing on the school volleyball team. We wish her luck in Nursing at U. of M. next year.





Barbara Tarr - Glen Gairn - 1966 - '67

'Tarr - Barr' was president of Form VI for half the year, a member of the Library Executive and the choir. One of the very few supporters of Broomball in the Senior School, Barb was often found out on the ice, wondering who she would play against. Her plans for the future are a series of "Should I or shouldn't I's". We wish her luck in whatever she decides.



Nancy Taylor - Craig Gowan - 1965 - '67

'We that are true lovers run into strange capers'.

Tidy, the mad raccoon, has been head of Residence, joint head of the Junior Library and door - holder for the past year. She has great plans for next year none of which she will divulge. "Got 'daymich', Tai?"



Jane Thomas - Ballater - 1964 - '67

'Glad young, mad young futurist.'

Nothing calms her love of life, not even the crutches she sported for three months. Our head of choir and editor of the Yearbook seems to have an affinity for balconies. She hopes to attend U. of A. next year and perhaps some dances.



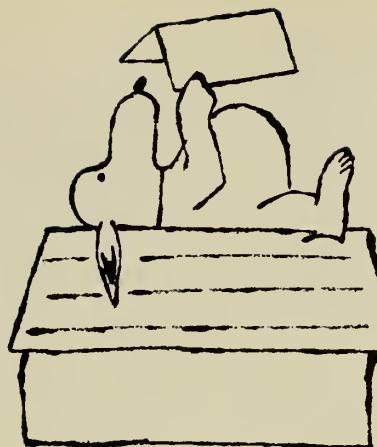
Elaine Wadham - Braemar - 1963 - '67

Our petite recipe collector plans to attend U. of Victoria next year for a course in journalism. A member of the Magazine Executive and choir, she loves music and reading and is quite a poet. This 'tres' loyal Braemarite should have no trouble spreading her musical laugh through B.C. next year.



Marilyn Williams - Glen Gairn - 1963 - '67

Glen Gairn's House Head, a member of the Library Executive and choir, Marilyn plans to attend U. of M. next year, with a major in Maths. Spending half her time in the pool, she is bound to get the degree in Physical Education she ultimately seeks. A prefect and school organist, she excels in piano and enjoys figure skating. "Hey, Merrill, your wig's slipping..."



~ LITERARY ~

The Jackpine

My roots cling to a scarred granite cliff in the Canadian northland. The Canada I know is not that of the rush in man-made cities but is the timeless immensity of nature. I have not felt or seen the devastating touch of the human hand. I stand alone overlooking the rolling forests. The sun is not trapped between skyscrapers or hidden by smoke but is reflected by the tiny lakes and its influence is felt by all. My neighbours are the trees, animals, rocks, and insects that constitute the world of nature. Around me lie the multitudes of this different world and beneath my feet lie an eon's history, for I am a solitary jack pine standing on the peak of a cliff.

My race's life is based on the sun as your race is based on the love of money. Without the sun, creation is non-existent and without a creative force one is dead. Christians believe that their Son is the creative force in their lives. My soul is produced in a search after my sun. All trees are composed of bark, as skin, whether white or brown, of sap or blood, and leaves or needles as clothes, yet there are never two of us alike. Our differences lie in our shapes. My trunk and branches have been twisted in all directions in a search for the sun. Unlike a human whose soul is hidden under layers of personages, our being can be seen by all. Sunbeams have moulded my character, my form.

The development of my form is my history. By studying my shape one can understand and know me. I began as a seed, a pine cone hidden in the ground

by a squirrel busy in preparations for winter, yet very forgetful of his caches. For a winter I lay in the warm soil of mother earth's womb. I felt my first sunbeam early in spring and my search after the sun began. The granules of moist earth fell from my form as my head felt the first rays of sun. As each succeeding ring was added about my trunk, my shape was changed. My branches formed, grew, extending their arms ever outward, my roots spread further away, seeking pockets of soil, and my head always pushed heavenward, towards the sun. Battles with snow, rain, and wind hardened me. With each successive storm, another member of our stand was lost. One cold, blustery night I lost the last of my companions. As the wind wailed around us he murmured, "Beware: your testing is yet to come!" With a loud creak it split, crashing to the hard cold rock and I became the solitary jack pine on that cliff.

Before my testing came, I felt the cold of winter seeping into me, freezing my sap, enjoyed the quiet rest of the long dark days, and was again thrilled by the sun creating life within me. It was late in an August evening when the clouds which marched forward with a sound like the steady rumble of tramping soldiers. I tensed despite my education and my warnings to stay supple. Protection? None. I was alone facing the assault of the heavens. The storm drew near unhesitatingly. "Then suddenly a sound came from heaven like a rush of a mighty wind" and the sky was aflame with "tongues of fire". I bent and swayed but the grip of my roots was loosening. Then I was falling. There was a resounding crack. I felt the wind whistling over me, no longer through

me, and a painless relief enveloped me.

Was this death? It was rebirth! I had lost my life and gained it again. My form, my soul, was almost crushed, but I had one branch still reaching to the sun. The sun forgave my proud stiffness and once again the tingle of flowing sap, life, overwhelmed me. Now, my form - the twistings of a single branch - is simple like a child's. Today I look on the same rippling sea of green life and feel beneath me the rock created by time and hope that humans as well as trees will search after the Sun.

Cathy Campbell
Form V

Trial Flight

Doomed am I who stands on the precipice of the world,
Gazing down upon the crumpled earth.
My wings yet untried, ruffle and spread,
And I fling my body without mirth,
To the endless years of my re-birth.

Soaring over the cliffs of time,
Their rugged faces peering through the clouds,
I swoop down towards a Kingdom
Of verdant valleys, and stately trees bowed
Before their creator with gentle awe endowed.

Our hesitant glance, then upwards towards eternity,
In sheer joy I glide towards the guiding light,
My wings are strong, my path is steady,
Oh! the freedom of this glorious flight!
One gallant swirl, and I have attained yon home
of might.

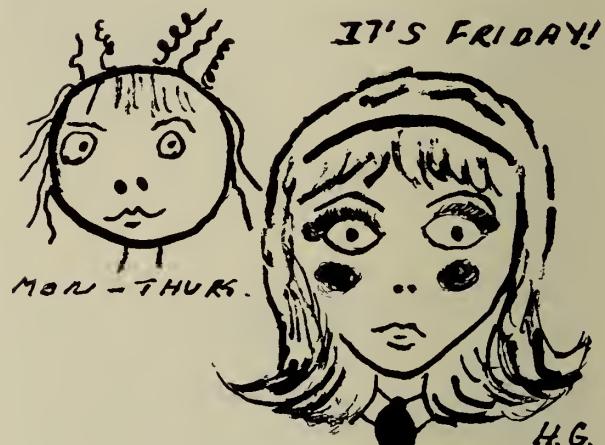
Elaine Wadham
Form VI

Of Man

In a distant somewhere of green;
A beauty-scented acre of warm retreat,
She lay in self-devised exile;
Exuberant with joy of banishment
From the perverse existence beyond those grasses;
Devastator of man's golden image.

Discovered she, this treasured plot of virginity,
Untouched by civilization's bungling movements.
... And soft was her thought of a moment far gone
Recalled in this houred perfection.
Though transient was such perfection
For false was her dream:
A time when man cared nothing of black and white
Neither caused he the necessity for escape
In exchange for this fleeing perfection.

Shirley Litch
Form V



Full Many a Flower

Ten white faces staring blankly
Empty tummies filled with little nothings
Trite cliches
Dangling participles
Amalgamate discussion into oblivion.

Haphazard hands clutching minute threats to life
Caffein trickling below to torture threadbare minds
Four walls
Denied doors
Outward vision concealing inward tears.

Sounds of singing desperately tuneless
Go girls abominably obscure
Crawling meanness
Straight-laced seclusion
Conditioned for a clock-work world.

Elspeth Dempster
Form VI

Expo '67

After Canada was awarded the honour to have a world exposition, it was decided to have the exposition at Montreal. The site of Expo '67 covers one thousand acres, is the biggest exposition ever to be held, and is staged in a peninsula and two islands, all of which are mainly man-made. Quoting Sir Basil Spence it is "a modern Venice in the St. Lawrence." To make Expo '67 possible, we required forty million dollars; enough rock and soil to equal that of the Great Pyramids; and fifteen months of hard work.

The theme of Expo '67 is "Man and His World". Expo allows its visitors to see the accomplishments of man in the past, those of today and what may be in the future years. The pavilions range in size from America's geodesic dome to Thailand's gilded shrine; the exhibits range from a Dead Sea Scroll to Elvis Presley's guitar. There is a tiled Tunisian mosaic from second century to a model city of the twenty-first century.

A sub-theme of Expo '67 is "Man the Creator". To represent this aspect of Expo '67, there are two hundred of the world's greatest art treasures from The Louvre and Leningrad's Hermitage. Types of art range from primitive Orientals to Rembrandt's paintings to Jackson Pollock's abstractions. "Man the Producer" is represented by the advances from the water wheel to a fully automated factory which turns out television sets, and from a Model T Ford to a car-for-tomorrow from Italy. "Man the Explorer" shows man's search for knowledge. In this exhibit you walk into a human cell.

An Expo official says, "We want to feel like participants, not mere observers." For a total-experience firm, visit Labyrinth. This has been called "a stupendous trip sans LSD." At the Telephone Pavilion, the illusion of standing at the edge of Niagara Falls is so real that railings have been provided to hang on to.

There are seventy restaurants, one hundred and sixty-seven snack bars at Expo. Besides common food of hot dogs, there will be such exotic foodstuff as Thai nightingale and Norwegian smoked reindeer. The six outdoor band shells will be rocking non-stop. La Ronde, the amusement centre, covers one hundred and thirty-five acres. Jean Drapeau says "Expo has something for everyone."

Expo '67 is the first fair to provide free transportation for the masses. The parking costs are low and most of the pavilions are free. If you are standing, chances are that you will be entertained by minstrels. Turning the entrance gates thirty-five million times will be eleven million, seven hundred thousand people, of which fifty-five percent will be Americans.

Canada is one hundred and what better way is there to celebrate it other than a birthday party such as Expo, and what better word is there to describe Expo, other than supercalifragalisticexpialidocious.

Janis McKeag
Form IV

Peterborough

Mr. Jangle, the juggler
Who dances on Sundays,
In the ginger-warm sun singing
Songs from the Bell Tower, telling tales
To the Market Square,
Full of the summer
Coloured like planets,
And smelling high-heavenly;
Mr. Jangle, the juggler
Who dances on Sundays,
Chanting his rhymes out,
Singing his bells out.
For the Good Man Peters and their tree - eyed
Wives and children,
For a marvelous joy,
Listening with all their ears,
For they have plenty of time
To give to Mr. Jangle,
The juggler who dances on Sundays.

Anne Morton
Form V

Shadows

Flickering
yet still,
Dancing
yet motionless,
Terrifying
yet calming,
Eerie
yet comforting,
Beautiful
yet ugly,
Intricate
yet simple,
Extraordinary
yet common.

Janis McKeag
Form IV

Black is White

Black is black and white is white
and soon the twain will meet
for all men stand eventually
before God's judgement seat.

Sunday is a holy day,
a time to sing and rest and pray
this is the time all men are equal
and the same, but only for the day.

On Monday, the guise of holiness is shed
and prejudice appears in its stead
to shield men's hearts with anger and hate,
to touch their souls with its terrible taint,
it renders their very eyes blind
to the feelings of all but their own kind.

Is Man too shallow and cruel to see,
it's not our colours but you and me,
Ourselves, our minds, our thoughts and sins,
it's they that count and not our skins.

By a strange quirk of fate
it could be you whom others hate.
It might be you whose skin is black
and not the man you show your back.

Dwell on this for a while
then go out and smile your smile
at all and sundry who e'er they be
yellow, black or white like me.
Then perhaps they'll smile back
and this would serve to weld the crack
to bring the sons of God together
and keep them close at peace forever.

Black is black and white is white,
but I know the two will meet,
With the will of God and the work of Man,
on God's great judgement seat.

Barb MacGibbon
Form IV

Whaling in Antarctica

INTRODUCING WHALES

Whale calves are born alive at sea. They feed on the whale cow's milk which contains 50% fat, compared to ordinary cow's milk which contains 4% in fat. The whale's lips are stiff and immovable, so the calf feeds by curling its tongue into a tube-like shape and nuzzling the cow, which discharges

a jet of milk into the tube.

Whales are remarkable for their ability in breath-holding. This is explained by their enormous rib cages and huge lung capacity. Also, whale meat is the reddest known, due to much hemoglobin in the blood, which absorbs oxygen and carries it to all body tissues. It is probable that the whale can store a significant amount of oxygen in its blood vessels, much more, proportionately, than other mammals, and draw on this reserve when submerged. The sperm whale can stay below the surface for an hour and a quarter as a matter of course.

HARPOONING

In 1860, Sven Foyn, a Norwegian, invented a harpoon gun and explosive harpoon. This invention was improved upon in 1900, and even more in the later years.

The whalers are usually Norwegians, even on English ships, because of their seamanship and rugged and hearty spirit.

The harpooner, usually the Captain, dashes to the gun platform along a catwalk leading from the bridge. The mate is ready at the wheel, the engineer below. There is no suggestion of a stalk because the engines throb at full speed and can be heard under water for miles around.

Just then, the whale breaks surface in graceful arcs. The target is the whale's curving back, exposed only for 30 seconds at a time. Then, at precisely the right moment -- the harpooner shoots!

The harpoon flies out, first the stranded nylon cord, one-quarter of an inch in diameter, then the back-up line of heavier manila. The harpoon strikes, but is hardly felt by the whale. But three seconds later, a fuse charge in the harpoon head explodes, causing folded barbs to fly out and lodge the missile firmly in the tissues. This is horribly painful to the whale, and wild with pain, the animal reacts violently and unpredictably.

The victim may dive deep, coming up a few minutes later, a spectacle of blood, foam and anger. Whatever the reaction may be, the life of the whaler is always dangerous and exciting, especially that of the harpooner, who is in an exposed position. After the charge, the whale line runs out at a tremendous speed, with sufficient force to cut any man in two if he is caught in its coils.

The terminal end of the line is fastened to the barrel of a huge and powerful winch on deck, or threaded through strong blocks on top of the mast, which then acts as a springy fishing rod if there is a sudden strain. The line is reeled in when there is a slack, or, if the whale swims, the catcher follows.

If there is any opportunity, the harpooner will take a second or a third shot. It is an unequal battle.

Few whales can survive more than an hour of struggle.

The whale is brought alongside the catcher and pumped full of air to prevent its sinking. The tail flukes are cut off to facilitate handling at the factory ship. The carcass is marked by a red flag or, a more recent method, by a small automatic radio transmitter, so that it can be found later for towing to the factory ship. At this point, the catcher's job is ended.

CONCLUSION

The whaling business is thrilling and dangerous, not only on the catcher, but also on the factory ship where many an unwary man has met his death from the oily and bloody decks or the treacherous, overhanging steel cables.

The important question, now is -- will whales survive this relentless hunting? The hump-back whale is virtually extinct, although once it was a favourite quarry. The blue whales, over 100 feet long, are now rarely seen and there is demand for more and more whales! In 1958-1959, the total Antarctic whale catch was 36,196 -- a loss which these slow-breeding mammals cannot endure for long without disastrous effect. Of that number only 1,191 were blue whales, which is a warning of their increasing scarcity.

Whaling is under the control of an international commission which sets limits on the numbers and sizes of whales which may be taken. But the regulations are hard to enforce, and many nations do not abide by them.

The exciting, dangerous, beneficial and somewhat cruel whaling industry may some day cease suddenly because the largest of all mammals may become extinct.

Connie Kucharczyk

Form II

Why?

Have you ever stopped to think
About your fellow man?
If so, read on and answer
If not, see if you can.

Why does man war and kill?
Seek to exterminate his race?
Why does he say, "My color is right,
Yours is not, you are my slave"?

Why does he thirst for violence,
When too many have already died?
Why does he hate without ceasing?
Why can't we love instead?

I do not know the answers, but it is very clear,
That hatred, suspicion, and violence, must quickly
disappear,
And when they are vanished, and love
Reigns over the earth, man will be divine.

Heather Jones
Form I

Destroyer

The streets are empty,
The people departed;
A fire has ruined
By whom was it started.

The dead are uncounted
The living just three,
The roar is tremendous
The fire is free.

The curse is a fire
That the people deserved
It brought destruction
A purpose was served.

Clare Powell
Form III

Tempermental Temperature

The snow is gone, the water's there,
The breeze and birds are in the air,
The buds have sprung, the ground is fed
The snow returns, and all is dead.

The warm wind comes and melts the snow,
The ice breaks up, the waters flow,
The Yester' wind so warm and clear
Today brings collars to the ear.

Then finally when May appears
The summer, sweet, lets out her cheers
But all too soon the summer's gone
A fluffy blanket clothes our lawn.

Shirley Claydon
Form II

Braemar

Dear Braemar:

It was one of the greatest thrills of my life to be elected as your House Head and has been a very rewarding experience. The privilege of having each one of you for a friend is something I will always cherish.

I would like to thank you for your enthusiastic participation on Sports Day. It was encouraging to see a blue band among the winners in nearly every race which resulted in our placing second. Our luck continued as we tied for second with Ballater in Volleyball. The ball really rolled in ping-pong where we placed first. Many thanks to Heather Pollard for her keen support as House Sports Captain.

Our efforts for Day in the Country were somewhat divided. Although we placed last in working "man hours", we strengthened the house position by placing first in candy and handicrafts.

How I looked forward to my Junior house meetings. Your enthusiasm was overwhelming and I was proud of the way you made steady improvement in your schoolwork.

The enthusiasm, loyalty and house spirit shown by each member of the house have been responsible for the successes Braemar has attained. These same characteristics will be most helpful for success in your future life. Next year's House Head is very fortunate to have such an outstanding group of girls to lead and I wish her and all of you a very successful and happy Centennial year.

My love to you all,
Vicki

House



LEFT TO RIGHT: Vicki Griffiths, Head of Braemar; Diana Kilgour, Head of Craig Gowan; Marilyn

Craig Gowan

Dear Craig Gowan,

Well, if I can't say anything else, I can at least say that you are a great bunch of enthusiastic kids. You may not have excelled at Sports Day, or proved to be the best librarians for the Library Quiz, but you came out the leaders in Volleyball, Basketball and House spirit.

As House Head it was my job to give you enthusiasm and encouragement. In this task I failed and I can only say that I am truly sorry. It was not because I didn't care about the House or you kids, but because I lost sight of my aim and became too involved with other problems. Because of this failure, I didn't give you a chance to prove

yourselfs as the great team that I know you could be.

I hope that next year you will show your House Head the same, wonderful spirit and support that you showed me, so that she will have the courage and strength to lead you to victory. Thank you all for everything.

Diana (Zelda)

Reports



Williams, Head of Glen Gairn; Elspeth Dempster, Head of Ballater.

Glen Gairn

Dear Glen Gairns:

As our work as a team ends I would like to thank all those girls on the volleyball and basketball teams, those who worked especially hard at the Day in the Country, and on the library quiz. Remember knitting those gum points off or perhaps more vividly that noon-hour detention room?

I would especially like to thank Joan for her wonderful support through the year. Merci beaucoup for that flood of photos Janis!

The point of our constant House competition is not the success of one or the failure of another. Winning the shield at the end of the year does help, of course, but the importance is the experience of

loyalty, sportsmanship and compatibility gained through the years. I think most of us have earned the understanding of this during the past year.

The Glen Gairns in the Jr. School are a great means of support. You have vast potential and I thank you for your loyalty to your House, I only hope your pride in it continues when you reach the Sr. School level.

My parting word to you is a quote from a poem by Breton Braley, may it be a key to all your endeavours, especially those concerning Glen Gairn, YOUR house:

"If I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by."

Best wishes to you all

Love
Marilyn

Ballater

Dear Ballaters:

When in Junior High School, we often discussed which office we would like to hold when we reached grade twelve. I never wished to be head girl or sports captain. My ambition was to be head of my house and so you can imagine how excited I was when I went up to receive my house head pin last June. Actually I ran up and have been teased about it ever since.

I was pleased to find that my house was full of enthusiasm. I quickly discovered you were a tidy athletic group who scored high in uniform checks and games attendance. Of course every house has its weaknesses and ours was literature. Unfortunately we managed only two entries in the literary competition and about eleven book reports. It is expecting a bit much that you should play games and write at the same time. No one is that talented.

You made a tremendous effort at Sports day, and on the next sports day your new househead will be able to put up the Ballater banner which the mothers gave us for the most work points at "Day in the Country."

I would especially like to thank Nancy Flintoft for her loyal support as Ballater games captain. It was through her that we kept our spirit and attendance high. My best wishes go with you for the following years and remember if we win or lose, never give up trying.

Love,
Elspeth

P.S. Look after our new mascot, Nigel.

Choir '67



TOP ROW, Left to Right: J. Gilchrist, N. Flintoft, J. Rankin, P. Dangerfield, S. Kennedy, M. Williams, H. Pollard, C. Campbell, J. Evans, D. Majury, S. MacDonald, J. Moore, L. Morris. THIRD ROW: A. Walton, S. McMurray, J. McKinnon, S. Majury, M. Andison, V. Griffiths, J. Thomas, D. Roulston, M. Cain, T. Stovel, J. Riley, L. Stovel, C. McNair. SECOND ROW: L. Myers, C. Rowed, A. Lawson, K. Cruikshank, D. Riley, L. Johnston, B. Matthews, S. Litch, B. Tarr, J. Tack, N. Riley, N. Sutherland. FIRST ROW: L. Martinson, P. Sparrow, S. Beaton, D. Malone, E. Dempster, C. Pennock, C. Emerson, Mrs. B. Birse, E. Anderson, D. Kilgour, P. Boucher, J. Ladin, J. Briggs, E. Wadham, M. Kendall, ABSENT: J. Histed.

Christmas Festivities

Our Christmas Carol Service was held this year on December 20th. For days beforehand we had watched the preparations; every morning finding a tree newly lit up or a different arrangement of the choir benches. Although everyone was kept busy with frequent choir practices or rehearsals of the cast, of course no one felt quite prepared on the day. The choir, voices cleared with sour lemons, compliments of Mrs. Birse, filed in carrying lighted candles. The pageant accompanied by background music from the choir, followed a recital of carols. The service was lit only by the lights of the Christmas trees and a spirit of the season remained with those who had seen it long after the closing prayer. It marked a happy ending to the first term. Boarders and day-girls alike headed homeward for Christmas vacation.

Thanksgiving

On October 7th, parents and friends of the school gathered in the gymnasium, which was decorated in the traditional harvest home theme

with pumpkins, squash, marrow and sheaves of grain, for a Thanksgiving service.

The service included a litany and hymns of praise. The Senior Choir sang 'Praise to the Lord'. Miss Murrell-Wright gave a short talk on 'Opportunities of Useful service to Others'. The service closed with the singing of 'O Canada'.

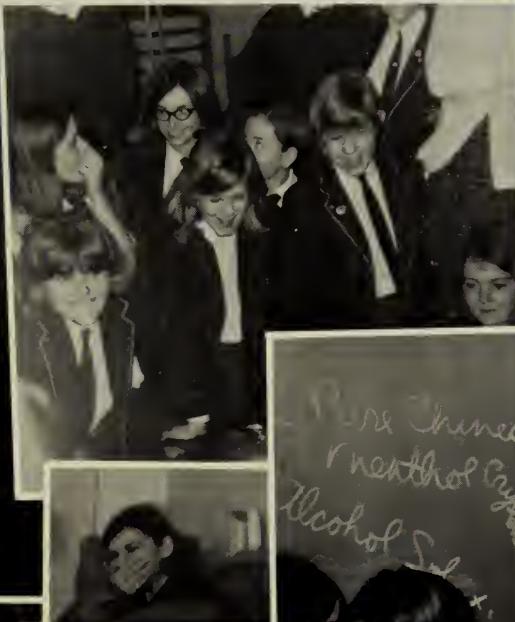
Recording Artists

One of the most popular projects of the choir this year was the making of a record to send to Miss Murrell-Wright. It included a side of Christmas songs and another of various favorites ranging from "Triumph, Thanksgiving, Blessing and Honour" to "The New Jerusalem." Copies were available also for choir members and anyone else who wished to buy one. I'm sure that choir members feel entirely recompensed for all those extra practices and I would sincerely like to thank Mrs. Birse and Mrs. Belyea for all the effort they put into this record and all the work they have done for the choir services this year.

Jane Thomas
Head of Choir



'The Senior School'





Form

V

Next year's
leaders ...

LEFT ROW, Top to Bottom: D. Curran, R. Smerchanski, L. Mellafont, J. Gattey, L. Johnston, H. Pollard, A. Morton, P. Powell. CENTRE ROW: S. Litch, N. Flintoft, D. Hossack, S. Kennedy, J. McKinnon, B. Crag, C. Rowed, S. Beaton, J. Cox. RIGHT ROW: S. McMurray, M. Kendall, C. Campbell, T. Stovel, B. Wilson, B. Matthews, P. Keir, P. Sparrow.

Sherry Beaton: To pawn her ring for a trip to Banff.

Cathy Campbell (Souper): to be first to use paddles as ski poles.

Jennifer Cox: To buy out Fargo's cloth supply.

Brenda Craig: To introduce regulation turtleneck sweaters.

Debbie Curran: To find out if her hairdresser knows for sure.

Nancy Flintoft: To be the founder of a quadcyquilateral!

Joan Gattey: To win the West.

Donna Hossack: To get walked to the door by a winner.

Laura Johnston (Pied Beauty): To hit 1000 words a minute.

Pam Keir: To get more 'Kneiling' experience.

Marg Kendall: To get Norway House on the map.

Syd Kennedy: To scotch guard her father's car.

Shirley Litch (Pearl): To add to her 'Coon' Collection.

Betsy Matthews: To set up a filing system in her hair.

Louise Mellafont (Wiggy): To catch a human back-scratcher.

Anne Morton: To be poet laureate of '67.

Jean McKinnon: To hit high C.

Shanley McMurray (Stan): To extend her knowledge of architectural and industrial arts.

Heather Pollard (Hez): To learn how many states there are.

Patty Powell (Sleeping Beauty): To get clued in the first time around.

Cathy Rowed: To make South Porcupine or bust.

Rhonda Smerchanski: To sit through a Physics class in absolute silence.

Patty Sparrow: To hit a Bugs test on time.

Trish Stovel: To find that swinging chandelier for her after parties.

Bonnie Wilson (Alice): To make love, not war.

Form V's: To get through Form VI.



TOP ROW, Left to Right: P. Richardson, A. Nesbitt, A. Walton, J. Rankin, P. Dangerfield, J. Evans. FOURTH ROW: N. Sutherland, B. MacGibbon, S. MacDonald, K. Cruikshank, C. Bazansky, G. Alexander. THIRD ROW: J. McKeag, J. Tack, A. Lawson, J. Briggs, C. Roulston. SECOND ROW: R. McLachlan, C. Cobbe, E. Anderson, J. Ladin, L. Martinson. FIRST ROW: L. Myers, D. Riley, C. Tamblyn.

COULD YOU IMAGINE? !

- Diana - Without her "Dickie"
- Lezley - not swooning over Davy Jones
- Claire - not eating at Evan's after 4
- Jane E. - INVITING Claire over
- Chris B. - without her collection of rings
- Colleen - being LATE for breakfast
- Julia - with "TACT"
- Gill - without her foot in Thompson's toilet
- Anne W. - ever drowning in a swim meet
- Jennifer - in a science class without her pea-shooter
- Pam D. - without a pocket full of peas (ammunition)
- Roxie - without "summer blonde"
- Anne L. - as a brunette
- Janis - without her Greek or Latin texts
- Cherie - being the "toughest blonde" in res.
- Laurie - as a Spanish scholar
- Deb - with an inferiority complex
- Kris - not enjoying her weekends
- Liz - without her Dave
- Sam - not wanting later leave on Saturdays
- Joan - without her bottle from "Aunty"
- Pam R. - without her "PANORAMA JOE"
- Nina - with a brush cut
- Jane B. - with "Curl Free"
- Anne N. - being co-operative at 5 a.m.
- Barb - without stubby pig-tails.

Form

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TOP ROW, Left to Right: E. Roeder, J. Campbell, D. Russell, B. Howard, K. Lederman. THIRD ROW: M. Yeo, M. Lay, J. Harrison, C. Templeton, C. Powell, C. Baron. SECOND ROW: P. Russell, L. MacKenzie, J. Histed, B. Parsons, M. Everett, T. Smerchanski. FIRST ROW: S. Duncan, L. Willis, L. Murray, S. Everett, S. Wing, B. Simpson.

Form

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HARRI's SON, MURRAY and NIL's SON, HOWARD, a SIMPLE SON of a YEOman were riding towards the MACKENZIE River. Coming upon the river in a nearly BARON clearing, they leapt off their horses and HISTED their packs off. They made CAMP as the nearby town's BELL chimed nine. Then the two went for a DUNC AN the river. After eating the WING of a duck, the boys LAY in the sun. Hearing two little RUSSELLS from the woods, they rose to see the PARSON's wife as she ROEDER horse up while she LEDERMAN behind her. They brought the news that help was needed to raise the steeple of the new TEMPLE that weighed a TON. "Now'S MER CHANS to SKI behind his horse" thought HOWARD. "Maybe when he dies he'll WILL us 'IS saddle." But their hopes soon died because they had to return. On their way back they heard a POW and a bullet whizzed down a wayside well. They were nEVER to be seen ETT that town again.



TOP ROW, Left to Right: G. Matthews, M. Allison, N. Riley, M. Sheldon, C. Kucharczyk. THIRD ROW: S. Claydon, M. Wiswell, A. Grant, E. Haworth, B. Campbell. SECOND ROW: M. Tack, S. Kastner, C. Lone, E. Paterson, P. Konantz, D. Rogers. FIRST ROW: H. Hay, M. Burns, A. Treleaven, C. Alms, J. Daunt.

Form 11

A look into the future

Everyone took her place around the table. Margaret stood up to call the women (chattering as much as ever) to order. 'Silence', she cried and to her surprise, silence came among the women although their children screamed and laughed and cried uninterrupted. Suddenly Ellen came charging in:

'Am I late?' she breathed, 'Oh well, sit down children.'

Andrea turned to her silent children, 'Shut up. I wish this meeting would commence quickly'. Patty giggled as Barbara fiddled with everything around her. Shirley and Mary sat gabbing about everything and anything while Shirley's lively youngsters circulated the room disturbing and disrupting. Jackie, crawling around on the floor, was looking for her pet and at the same time attempting to talk to everyone. Melanie looked on in disgust as Charlotte muttered away to no one. Nancy played the old school song and Cynthia (Sofie) sang along, groping for words. Allison wondered aloud whether to cut her hair. Elizabeth looked desperately for a hanky to staunch her daughter's nosebleed. Emily listened carefully, but impatiently, trying to catch what Shannon was saying.

'Look, Kids, no more bands', cried Grace.

'We moved to Minneapolis', said Mary Lynne.

Margaret A., Helen and Connie absorbed everything. Donna and Anne, not interested in this foolishness looked listlessly for something to do.

As you can see, Form two will change little in fifteen years.



TOP ROW, Left to Right: H. Parkhouse, D. McKeag, N. McGregor, J. Grant, B. Cole. SECOND ROW: H. Jones, D. Sanderson, Z. Atkins, L. Cramp, D. David, N. Lemon. FIRST ROW: M. Guy, N. Russell, E. McIntosh, I. Atkins, A. Dobbie, L. Nebbs, MISSING: D. Lechow, V. Whyte.

Form 1

The Tale of the WHYTE Fox

"Gather 'round, you GUY's and gals, for my story," said the grandmother. All the children crowded to the chair to listen.

"One COLE day a young boy said to his mother, "RUSSELL up a lunch for me. I'm going walking." His mother said, "You can have these McIntosh apples and that LEMON."

He took the fruit and went out towards old McGREGOR's mine where he could write an affiDAVID in peace. Suddenly he saw a WHYTE fox who said to him, "I will GRANT two of your wishes!"

The boy demanded, "Who are you and where do you come from?"

"I am called DOBBIE. I am a fairy fox and I come from the WEST. MAN cannot find my home. I can foretell the future."

"Where will my father be tomorrow?" queried the boy.

"AT KIN's Hospital with a CRAMP in his leg."

"Will my brother die in the war?"

"Yes. A (Mc) KEAG of dynamite will explode in SANDER'S ONE regiment."

At this, the boy LECH OW of the fox, who ran away, shouting:

"I can tell things true,
But I lied to you."

"Well, how did you like the story?"

"It was fine," cried the children.

Suddenly the smallest child groaned, "I've broken the pen NEBBS trying to write in JONE'S book."

Library '67



The Senior Library executive

Head of the Senior Library - Susan Majury

Joint-heads of the Junior Library - Nancy Taylor, Cathy Pennock

Circulation Co-ordinator - Margot Anderson

Workshop Chairman: Processing - Denise Roulston
Repairs - Margie Andison

Display Director - Lesley Morris

VIth Form Library: Jan Moore

Periodicals & Tables: Cathy-Jean Keir

The Senior Library continues to play a very important part in the life of Balmoral Hall. This year two hundred new books were purchased, including the World Book Encyclopedia, making a valuable addition to our excellent library.

To encourage the students to use the library, a variety of attractive and colourful displays were set up by the library committee. Of special interest was the one for United Nations Week. Dolls dressed in national costumes depicted twenty different countries. Gay senoritas from Spain, geishas from Japan, a kilted Scotsman and many others, made an impressive sight. Flags and posters helped to give an added insight to each country. Other interesting displays featured the Ballet, art and Shakespeare.

With up to twenty books in circulation daily, there is always plenty of work for the library committee. A student is on duty each day, and she checks the books and returns them to the shelves.

During Young Canada Book Week, a book review contest took place. The standard was high, honours

going to Jane Thomas, Ballater, the senior winner; and Lorraine Murray, Braemar, the junior winner.

The popular library quiz was very successful and attracted many contestants. The senior winner was Elaine Wadham, Braemar; and tied for first place in the junior competition were Barbara Campbell and Jackie Daunt. Glen Gairn achieved the highest number of points.

The students of Balmoral Hall are proud of their library, and are grateful to all who, by their generous donation of books, have helped to maintain the high standard. We are specially indebted to the "Group of Interested Persons" for their continual support and many generous contributions. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mrs. G. H. Sellers for an autographed copy of "To Everything There is a Season", to Senator D. D. Everett, for House of Commons Hansard, and to Mr. J. A. MacAulay for a typewriter.

Susan Majury,
Head of the Library.

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Aiken's House



The Boarders of Aiken's House invited Miss Murrell-Wright out for a steak dinner at "Hi's" on her last Friday evening. Our original plan had included the Pizza Place, but due to a rumour that our guest was not fond of pizza, the destination was changed. We learned at the dinner she had never eaten it, but by the time of this publication she will no doubt be including it among her favourite European dishes. The dinner was excellent and we returned to Christmas decorating followed by soft drinks provided by Miss Murrell-Wright. We feel safe in saying it was one of our year's highlights.

Dalton House



Bottom Floor:

Margaret Allison, Edmonton, Alberta	1966 - 67
Charlotte Alms, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan	1966 - 67
Georgina Alms, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan	1966 - 67
Iris Ann Atkins, Carman, Manitoba	1967
Zenith Atkins, Carman, Manitoba	1966 - 67
Shirley Claydon, Port Arthur, Ontario	1965 - 67
Jackie Daunt, Yorkton, Saskatchewan	1965 - 67
Deirdre Froud, Caracas, Venezuela	1966 - 67
Denise Froud, Caracas, Venezuela	1966 - 67
Heather Jones, Winnipeg, Manitoba	1966 - 67
Shannon Kastner, Winnipeg, Manitoba	1966 - 67
Dorothy Lechow, Port Arthur, Ontario	1966 - 67
Cynthia Lone, Port Arthur, Ont.	1965 Christmas - 67
Nancy McGregor, Ada, Minnesota	1966 - 67
Betty Parsons, Red Deer, Alberta	1965 - 67
Donna Russell, Edmonton, Alberta	1966 - 67
Debbie Sanderson, Carman, Manitoba	1966 - 67
Brenda Simpson, Calgary, Alberta	1966 - 67
Emily Smith, Winnipeg, Manitoba	1966 - 67
Melanie Tack, The Pas, Manitoba	1965 - 67
Rowena Tack, The Pas, Manitoba	1966 - 67
Laurel Willis, Invermay, Saskatchewan	1966 - 67



Top Floor:

Chris Bazansky, Edmonton, Alberta	1966 - 67
Colleen Cobbe, Selkirk, Manitoba	1966 - 67
Nancy Flintoft, Regina, Saskatchewan	1964 - 67
Joan Gattey, Consort, Alberta	1963 - 67
Donna Hossack, Oakville, Ontario	1965 - 67
Barb Howard, Calgary, Alberta	1965 Christmas - 67
Laura Johnston, Medicine Hat, Alberta	1965 - 67
Pam Keir, Barrhead, Alberta	1965 - 67
Shirley Litch, Toronto, Ontario	1965 - 67
Shelagh Macdonald, Kitimat, B.C.	1966 - 67
Barb MacGibbon, Fort Churchill, Manitoba	1966 - 67
Jean McKinnon, Edmonton, Alberta	1964 - 67
Roxie McLachlan, Flin Flon, Manitoba	1966 - 67
Louise Mellafont, Milk River, Alberta	1966 - 67
Laurie Myers, Hughton, Saskatchewan	1965 - 67
Jill Nilson, Kenora Ontario	1966 - 67
Heather Pollard, Duluth, Minnesota	1965 - 67
Cathy Rowed, Manitouwadge, Ontario	1966 - 67
Patty Russell, Atikokan, Ont.	1964 Christmas - 67
Cherie Tamblyn, Fort William, Ontario	1965 - 67
Bonnie Wilson, Dryden, Ontario	1966 - 67
Shirley-Ann Wing, Saskatoon, Sask.	1966 - 67

Boarder's Christmas Party

This year, the boarder's Christmas party held its usual gaiety and good cheer but a touch of sadness was, nevertheless, present.

After gathering in the Aiken's House sitting rooms for punch, the staff and their student escorts proceeded to the dining room for an excellent turkey dinner - the best meal of the year, said the boarders.

Following dessert, Milo Spooner presented Miss Murrell-Wright with an engraved silver tray from all the boarders. She expressed all our sentiments when she said, "To Mom, from your big happy family."

When the boarders and the invited Grade Twelves met in the senior school common room after dinner, each girl received a small gift by which to remember the Christmas festivities.



Cupid

Capers '67

February 10th., 1967.

... Featuring 'The Monday Blues'.



Grad

Dance '67

May 5th., 1967.

... Held at the Winnipeg Winter Club.





Studio

Fridays, at 3:30, a group of ten or so girls met, throughout the year, with Mrs. White. They gathered at 91 Langside, adjacent to the school; hence the name, Studio 91! They received instruction in ceramics, oils, charcoals, water-colours and sculpture.

We hope that they will continue this next year and perhaps produce an art show so that the whole school can enjoy their work.



91

Pictured are:

Page 34: Picture 1. H. Jones

2. P. Richardson
3. Mrs. White, C. Campbell
4. E. Haworth
5. Mrs. White, P. Richardson
J. Briggs.

Page 35: Picture 1. J. Briggs, C. Campbell

2. C. Campbell, P. Richardson
3. Entire group
4. J. Briggs, C. Campbell
5. R. Smerchanski.



Can



Touche!



I smoke them because I like them.



If I could just get my toes out of this wall socket.



But honest Dr. Perry, I do have a spare.



The Addams Family.



Nobody outstares me.

dids



We aim to please.



And what previous experience have you had?



Did somebody mention Elden?



Sure doesn't taste like tomato juice!



He's back!



Aren't you wearing Tweed?



A Day in the Country

Our annual 'Day in the Country' was held on September 23 at Camp Manitou. A chartered bus transported the boarders and many of the day-girls to the park. The day was cool but sunny.

Numerous amounts of candy had been made earlier in the week especially for this day and each selection constituted one point for the maker's house. A new system was set up for each house to obtain points. Each house was allotted an equal number of 'man hours' which were divided among the members of the house. Each girl contributed at least 'one man-hour' and then cashed it in for a house point. Ballater came first.

The games were popular as always; the fish pond was amongst the most successful. Due to the new game, face painting, it was not uncommon to see Indians lurking in the crowds, princesses at their most dazzling or clowns frolicing nearby. The success of this game was even extended to the painting of knees and hands. The baking and refreshments did well throughout the day.

The Y.M.C.A. gave a demonstration of life preservation. In the afternoon, archers gave a large audience a show of skill. The Dog Show was another feature of the day with Mrs. Byme showing her well-trained dogs. To conclude an active day, a dance was held in the main building featuring the "Monday Blues."

Elaine Wadham



Initiation '66

On October 22, 1966, the new girls paraded into the gym to perform before the old girls who would judge whether they were worthy enough to belong to our school. Certain prefects looked after the new girls of each class. When a theme was decided upon, skits were assigned for them to perform. The theme proved to be television programs or commercials. The Grade Twelve skit was particularly amusing as it was a version of the television program 'The Dating Game'.

The prefects' skit was cleverly done in verse form with the typical villains portrayed by Mary Cain and Elspeth Dempster and the conventional hero and heroine by Cathy Pennock and Jean Riley.

The evening ended with a lunch of hot dogs, doughnuts and cold drinks, eagerly devoured by the hungry girls.

Elaine Wadham

A Commemoration Service

An invitation was sent to the senior girls of Balmoral Hall to attend the Commemoration service on November 1st, 1966, at Saint John's Cathedral Church. The honour was due to the fact that the girls from Rupert's Land School were once the choir for the Saint John's Cathedral Boys' School.

It was a special service celebrating their founding. Clark, the archbishop of Rupert's Land, presided. The Reverend F.J. Boyd of St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale, Vancouver gave the sermon. In his address, he spoke of his former school days and the progress of the school since its founding.

The service closed with the hymn: 'For all the saints who from their labours rest.'

A chartered bus took the girls back to the school.

Elaine Wadham



'Sports'

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Games Captains, Sports Captain and Games Mistress



STANDING: Miss J. Crawford, Games Mistress; C. McNair, Sports Captain. IN TREE: H. Pollard, Braemar; J. Gettey, Glen Gairn; N. Flintoft, Ballater; C. Pennock, Craig Gowan.

Sports Captain's Report

When I arrived at the school three years ago, I had no idea that I would be elected Sports Captain in my senior year and it came as a pleasant surprise. My first duty of the year was to help Miss Crawford, the Games Mistress, with Sports Day. Under sunny skies, the day was a great success, with Ballater House being awarded the trophy for winning the greatest number of points.

The volleyball and basketball seasons were very busy although neither school team placed in the school finals. Even though we did not play as well as other school teams, all of the girls were enthusiastic and if this enthusiasm is held on to during the next year the teams should win. We all would like to thank Peter Lemmon of St. John's Ravenscourt for giving up his time and energy during the year to coach the basketball team.

Ski buses were organized with two buses going to La Riviere and one going to Fort William for a weekend. Despite minor accidents, each bus was a great success and we all hope they will be continued next year.

When spring finally arrived, tennis became the primary interest with Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Roulston coming on Mondays and Wednesdays to teach us. Many enthusiastic tennis players were seen practising on the new backboards every morning.

I am sorry to see the year come to an end because it has been full of many new experiences, but now that it is over I would like to thank the four games captains, Nancy Flintoft, Joan Gettey, Heather Pollard and Cathy Pennock for helping me in the daily activities. A special thanks to Miss Crawford is given by the entire school for providing us with new and interesting ideas and greatly increasing enthusiasm of the school. The school will certainly miss Miss Crawford next year when she returns to England and we all hope she has had a wonderful time in Canada and at Balmoral Hall.

Cathy McNair Sports Captain



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: L. David, L. Cramp, E. Patterson, D. Rogers, M. Wiswell. SECOND ROW: M. Everett, D. Riley, N. Flintoft, B. Cole, T. Smerchanski. THIRD ROW: C. Pennock, C. Emerson, P. Boucher. TOP ROW: S. Everett, E. MacIntosh.

Special Gym Club

Every Thursday afternoon, twenty girls from forms one to six assembled in the gym. During the following sixty minutes they might be found vaulting boxes, swinging on ropes, climbing stall bars, or rolling on the new mats. This was the Special Gym Club of '66 - '67.

The climax of the year for the Club was the display put on for the parents and teachers as part of the special presentation for "Parents' Night" in March. Despite the handicap of very short notice, the show was successful, with only minor mishaps.

I would like to extend a special thank you, on behalf of the Club, to Mr. Thorsen, whose patience and advice has helped us all throughout the year.

Cathy Pennock.

Congratulations, Anne

On behalf of the school I should like to offer sincere congratulations to Anne Walton, a Form IV student. She has brought recognition to both Manitoba and Balmoral Hall through her skill and sportsmanship. Swimming competitions throughout the United States and Canada have given to Anne many trophies and ribbons as proof of her powerful championship backstroke.

The school is proud to have Anne as a student and we all hope that in future years, Anne will continue to swim for Manitoba and her own pleasure.

Cathy McNair

Senior Basketball Team



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: B. Matthews, C. McNair, D. Hossack, D. Kilgour. SECOND ROW: H. Pollard, B. Craig, N. Flintoft, S. MacDonald, T. Stovel, S. McMurray.

Senior Volleyball Team



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: L. Stovel, C. Emerson, C. McNair, B. Matthews, D. Hossack, D. Kilgour. SECOND ROW: C. Rowed, D. Roulston, R. McRae, N. Flintoft, H. Pollard, J. Gattey.

Sports Day

Under sunny skies and with warm weather Balmoral Hall held its annual sports day on October 6th. The entire programme took a great deal of planning but due to the skillful co-ordinating of Miss Crawford and with help from the staff and entire senior school, the day was a great success.

With cheering from the members of the houses and encouragement from parents who came to watch the activities, Ballater House came forward to be presented with the cup for the highest number of points achieved throughout the day. But the trophy was not won without great competition from the other three houses.

One of the most popular events of the day was the "round the school" race. Many entered the event

even though they could not hope to win, and, after finishing, received congratulations and cheers from the spectators for being good sports. Because of rain two days before, the ground was slippery as proved in the relay races when participants slipped and slid around the markers.

In conclusion, on behalf of the senior school, I would like to thank Miss Crawford, who gave up a great deal of her time to organize the programme and kept everything in order. This year's sports day was most successful and proved beyond a doubt the keen enthusiasm of everyone for physical education and important part it plays in this school.

Cathy McNair



'Skiing'





Skiing enthusiasts at Balmoral Hall were fortunate this year in having two ski buses run to LaRiviere and one unforgettable weekend bus to Fort William.

After the gentle slopes of La Riviere, some of us were a little aghast, (and others were positively terrified) at the length of the runs at Loch Lomond in the Lakehead and it was a common sight to see Balmoral Hall "ski bunnies" sliding and rolling down the hills. On Saturday evening we had a large dinner at the Royal Edward Hotel, and although many felt that they could not keep awake during dinner, there were few who did not regain enough energy to make the most of our twelve o'clock late leave. It was a tired and stiff, but happy group that returned to Winnipeg late Sunday night.

Luckily, there were few casualties on our ski trips with the exception of our head girl. Will you ever ski again, Mary?

Jan Moore



Extra- Curricular



Our
Juniors





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STANDING: Miss E. A. McCleary, Mrs. H.C. Shaw, Mme. M. Ragot, Mrs. W.G. Turner.

My Dear Juniors,

The first half of our Centennial year, with its many trips and extra activities, has been exciting, hasn't it? The next half should prove interesting too, for there are many new plans for the Junior School after the holidays.

I often think, when I take some of you out, how proud I can feel of you and how proud you must feel of the school you attend. Do you ever think how important you are to Balmoral Hall? Some day, one of you may be Head Girl, one of you may be Sports Captain, and some of you may be the house heads. If you have become good workers and if you are well-mannered and honest, then we shall all be sure that Balmoral Hall will be in good hands and will remain the fine school we are so proud of now.

Have a good holiday.

Yours sincerely,
Millicent Martin

Next year, the Junior School will help to awaken a greater interest in the history and traditions of Balmoral Hall. Grades one to three, who are not in houses, will have social groupings in "home rooms" which will be called "Riverbend Room" and "Rupertsland Room". One unit of their social studies programme will be a study of the history of the name of their home room. They will come up through the school with a deep pride in our heritage.

M. Martin.

Grades 1, 2 & 3



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Joy Tennant, Sally Jessiman, Jennifer Parkhouse, Brenda Van Ginkel, Diana Dobbie, Carrie Stephanson, Tanis Evans, Elizabeth Call, Catherine Beattie, Susan Lawler, Susanna Campbell, Joan Ashdown, Marna Pickett. SECOND ROW: Patricia Kimmitt, Lorraine Ashdown, Myra May, Jackie Kanovsky, Deirdre Froud, Drew Salter, Elizabeth Cherewan, Kimberley Gibson, Denise Froud, Sara Richardson, Verna Ruth Frayer, Wendy Aird, Patricia Sifton. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth McDonald, Cheryl Spear, Jennifer Cooper, Willa Black, Colleen Hanna, Cynthia Shore, Catherine Gellman, Karen Holloway, Mary Ellen Plummer, Kathleen Willer, Pearl Jean Stanley, April Porter, Marcia Jarjour.

Grades 4, 5 & 6



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Georgina Alms, Jane Dougan, Charlotte Stevenson, Bethan Everett, Susan Raymond, Holly Moir, Merideth White, Barbara Morris, Allison Wood, Dolores de Paiva, Harriet Carter, Serena Richardson, Patricia Anderson, Lisa Vannan, Rowena Tack, Jane Lawson, Kelly McKeag. SECOND ROW: Hilary Carter, Susan Cole, Diane Speers, Cynthia Hay, Louise Edwards, Nancy Strah, Diana Salter, Colleen Spencer, Karen Richardson, Shari Cohen, Christine Cole, Laura Beattie, Joan Saunders, Catherine McIntosh, Beth Park, Leslie Riley, Janice Sterling. FRONT ROW: Sidney Macaw, Marnie Fisher, Joyce Chegwin, Belinda Morgan, Michelle Cook, Signy Stewart, Maureen Knap, Deborah Sherwood, Lisa Shore, Laurie Campbell, Mary McGiverin, Patricia Howison, Valerie Shadden, Kirby Smith, Sarah Stevenson, Marcia Campbell.

Mickey Maple Leaf

Once upon a time there was a maple leaf named Mickey. Mickey lived with his brothers and sisters on a maple tree in front of a big brown house. During the summer Mickey had been a cheerful little leaf. But today he sat pouting because Father Tree said they all had to go to bed at once.

One by one they all dropped to the ground - that is, all but Mickey. He just refused to drop. When Mr. Wind saw Mickey, he came and lashed around the tree with all his might but he could not make Mickey fall.

Then Mr. Wind went to Mr. Frost and asked him to freeze Mickey. Before Mr. Frost got there, Mickey decided to drop and was on the ground.

Laurie Campbell - Grade IV

Treasure

Once upon a time there lived a king. He had eight servants. This king was very rich. Now one day he sent all his servants to war. This was very mean because he sent his servants without weapons. So off they went.

When they were gone the king killed himself because his conscience bothered him. The servants won the war. When they got back they got the treasure box. They were glad that the king was dead and they got the treasure box with all the diamonds and other jewels.

Tanis Evans - Grade III

Through the Jungle

Once there was a lion,
A very brave one too,
He walked through the jungle
And there he found a gnu.

Then he walked closer,
And then closer still.
Then said the gnu,
"What's new with you?"

Then the lion said to him,
"Do you know what's new?
You are new to me
Because you are a gnu."

Mary McGiverin - Grade IV

How Rover Warned his Master

One day Rover was walking along the sidewalk. Then Rover saw someone familiar. It was his little master lying on the road. He had been hit by a car and hurt. Rover went to a house and scratched the door. Rover took hold of the girl's dress and pulled her to his master. Then the girl ran to her mother to tell her to get the doctor.

Brett Freedy - Grade II

I am a Cigarette

I am a cigarette. I do not like being smoked. When they smoke me, I scream because they light me in the lighter and it hurts.

Lorraine Ashdown - Grade I

I am a Ball

I am a ball. I hate being bounced. It is that Elizabeth bounced too hard. I am tired of being bounced all the time.

Verna Ruth Frayer - Grade I

Autumn Leaves

Autumn leaves swirl round and round,
And then they fall upon the ground.
Soon the trees are dead and bare,
Their branches look like straggly hair.

The blowing snow soon comes a-falling,
And the wind is fearfully calling.
It will be lovely spring once more,
But now the wind does blow and roar.

Allison Wood - Grade 6
Glen Gairn

My Pet

My pet is a fish.
She swims in a dish.
I feed my fish food.
She thinks it is good.

Myra May - Grade II

Snow

The snow is falling to the ground,
Yes, that's exactly what I found.
I see it fall,
I see it flash,
Like little fairies across the grass.
O - snow that falls in day or night,
O - how you gleam on stormy nights.

Marna Pickett - Grade III

Junior Candids



Junior Art Work



Barbara Morris, Bethan Everett

Library

Six girls from the Junior School have been visiting public libraries and reading fiction, Scripture, biographical and historical books. The committee has been organized because of the need of such books in our Junior School Library. We hope to go every week and send reports to Miss Arbour quite often. This will help improve and enlarge our library, making reading more interesting for the Junior girls.

Barbara Morris - Grade VI Craig Gowan

Parent's Night

On Tuesday, March Seventh, Balmoral Hall had a parents' night. One of the events was a gym display conducted by Mr. Thorsen. Each class did something different. After each act the gym club demonstrated their work.

Also downstairs Miss McCleary and Miss Martin were demonstrating their Reading Laboratory. There are three different sets and each have short stories with question-answer cards, rate builders, and keys.

In the Science Laboratory, parents were given a demonstration of some experiments that the seniors were working on.

At the end of the evening, coffee was served to the parents and teachers in the dining room.

Barbara Ashdown - Grade V

Seeing a Princess

On Tuesday, June 6th., the grade threes and fours went to see Princess Alexandra. We had come by bus to Kildonan Park. When we were having a picnic, I found out that the Princess was to come by in a horse and buggy.

We all went to the edge of the road and in about ten minutes the Princess went by us. The horses trotted so understandingly that I couldn't believe what I saw.

Then we all went to Rainbow Stage. Some children received medallions from the Princess. Princess Alexandra was very pretty. There were a lot of policemen guarding her. We had a very nice time seeing the Princess.

Susan Lawler, Elizabeth Call, Grade III

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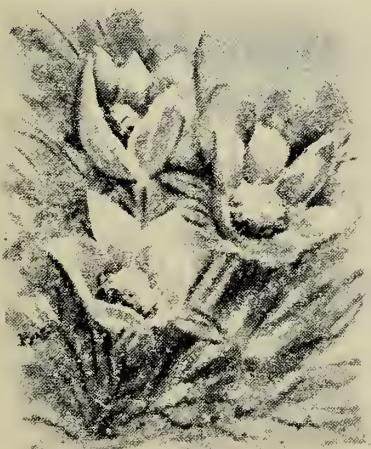
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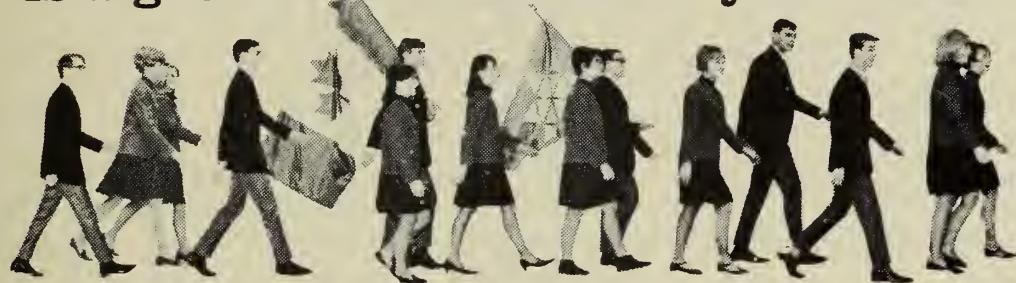
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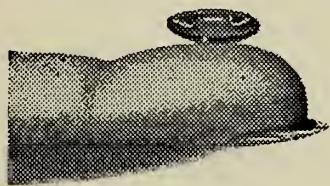
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